

MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY THE TIMES' SPORTS EXCEL



CYCLISTS AT SPRINGFIELD

Johnson, Sanger, Tyler, Titus, and All the Rest On Hand.

Meeting to Be Inaugurated To-day Expected to Be the Greatest Ever Held in the East.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 10.—There will be inaugurated in this city to-day what promises to be the most successful meeting of bicyclists ever held here, and when it is remembered that Springfield has been noted for many years for the magnitude and excellence of events of this kind, this is saying a great deal.

Every rider of fame and real merit in the country is expected to be here, as well as several noted foreigners. The list of entries for the more prominent races has never been equalled as to numbers, and they foreshadow some highly exciting and splendid speed contests.

Johnson, Sanger, Tyler, Titus, Bold, Cabanne, Cooper, Murphy, Gardner—all are to be seen in their best form. The attendance at the races is expected to be very great, larger than has ever been seen at a similar event here.

Clubs and parties of riders from Boston, Providence, New York and many other large cities have sent word that they will be here, while the surrounding towns and the country is looked to for a great outpouring of bicycle enthusiasts.

The talk of a special race in which all of the big professionals are to be pitted against Johnson is liable to be brought to a head to-day.

Johnson is willing to take chances against any of the riders who may be named against him, and has offered to make the affair a sweepstakes race for \$500 or \$1,000 a corner, winner to take purse and all, but there seems to be opposition to this kind of a contest by the element here that is opposed to betting, and it is probable that if the men meet they will do so for a purse only.

At the meeting at Hartford yesterday interest hinged on the open mile race, in which Bold and Murphy were the chief figures. It was a hard race, and a fair, that soon made the field go to pieces and Bold won in a driving finish, with Murphy second, Cabanne third and Cooper fourth. Time, 2:09 3-5.

Tonight the Union Wheelmen, of Bethlehem, are to give a lantern bicycle parade. It is thought it will be the biggest and most striking event of the kind ever held in the Lehigh Valley.

In the mile open race for professionals at the Toga track last night Bartholomew beat the Philadelphia crack, Starbuck, handsily in 2:27 4-5.

Miss Londonderry, the Boston cyclist, who has been on a trip around the world, since June, 1894, has arrived at Clinton, Iowa, and leaves that place for Chicago to-day. She is to complete her task in fifteen months. Two of the conditions of the tour are that she is to finish with \$5,000 over and above all expenses and that she must travel at least 1,000 miles on a wheel. The wager is \$10,000.

A NEW TIRE INFLATER.

Which Seems to Deserve the Attention of Wheelmen Everywhere.

This new tire-inflator is described by the Scientific American as being simple, inexpensive, airtight and durable. It is made of rubber and is of the shape of a wheel-rim, is easily secured in place and is not likely to get out of order.

This will be the first chance the Western colt, Ben Brush, has had to go against any of the really strong youngsters of the East, and it will serve to test his merit, which his owners and many who have watched him closely believe to be superior to that of any other 2-year-old of the year. There are many predictions, however, that neither Requit, Brush or Crescendo will be in this race if One Love is herself and goes to the post.

This clever filly is credited with having worked three-quarters of a mile around the turn at Sheepshead the other day in the quick time of 1:14 1-4, a performance that is looked upon as quite good enough to set the wisest of the oracles to guessing whether any of the cracks can cope with her.

The subject of a race under the old conditions, with a high-wheel sulky on an elliptical track, to beat the record of Maud S., 2:08 3-4, is again up. It has been up frequently for the past five years, but no attempt has been made up to this time to equal or outdo the famous old mare's performance.

It is now suggested that Azote is the horse capable of doing the trick, and it may be that he will shortly be started to try it. A turf expert says that Azote is commonly believed to be faster than either Aliz or Nancy Hanks, although he has yet to beat their records, and his enormous size and power, together with his peculiarly easy gait, fit him to handle the heavy, vibrating old-style sulky with less drawback than almost any other horse that could be named.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Phil Casey and a partner he may choose will play Rickaby and Dove a hand-ball match for \$1,000 a side. The last named pair are the men who recently beat Jim and Joe Corbett.

Hickok, the Yale athlete, has gone into training with the New York Athletic Club team at Traverse Island.

Williams, the trotting horse man, has given up at Galesburg. He says racing without betting cannot be made to pay.

The schedule for the season has been announced by the Yale football team. Yale will open with Trinity College at Hartford on September 28 and close with Princeton at New York on November 23. A game will be played the West Point Military Academy at West Point on November 2.

The Baltimore Shooting Association will have an all-day shoot at their grounds on Thursday. A number of Washington marksmen will attend.

Senator D'Avila Dead.

Lieutenants, Sept. 10.—Senator Lobo d'Avila, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is dead.

GLOOM WAS AN INCH THICK

Yacht Race Bulletins Had a Depressing Effect Here.

Silent Crowds Read the Story of the Race and Bulletins Portending Defeat of Defender.

Great interest is being shown again by Washington people generally in the struggle between Defender and Valkyrie. The race to-day is the second of the series. The easy way in which the American went away from the Englishman on Saturday made all hopeful and confident that she would repeat the performance on this occasion, but still few were so certain of her superiority as to keep them from making anxious inquiries as to the progress of the yachts.

As early as 11 o'clock people began to congregate in front of The Times office to get the news. The news of every bulletin was eagerly devoured, and great disappointment and regret shown when it came that the American yacht had met with a mishap that was sure to hamper her.

As bulletin after bulletin put the Englishman in the lead, and indicated that the Defender was having much difficulty in holding her own, dismay and chagrin seized everybody, and many would turn and go away, only the return a few minutes later in the hope that more comforting tidings would greet them.

Things Foreign.

The memoirs of Prince Stanislas Potanski, now in course of publication, will be of unusual interest. The Prince was born in Poland in 1754. He was a nephew of King Stanislas Augustus Potanski, for whom he served as chamberlain. The Prince secured the throne of Poland. During the sixty-six years of his life the author of these memoirs witnessed many things. Contemporary of Louis XV, Frederick the Great, Napoleon, his birth gave him access to a great number of illustrious persons. His rapid notes are full of interest and unknown anecdotes. Prince Stanislas took an active part in the events which preceded the last struggle of Poland for independence. After the partition, he went to St. Petersburg, where he saw the great Catherine for the last time. He says of her: "The general idea of the Empress is very different from the reality. Her conversation was simple, natural and highly instructive. A stranger would have taken her for the wife of a burgher, or some rich and enlightened merchant, and such it pleased her to be at times when she saw in it no inconvenience from quitting her great role. The only moments when she showed the autocratic spirit were when she spoke of her empire; then she became gradually carried away. And, indeed, was she not speaking of one-fifth of the globe?"

At the top of a house at the Rue des Saints Peres, in Paris, M. Koch, a professor of the university, nephew of Mue, Dronet, who, as will be remembered, was the interpreter of "Lucrèce Borgia," and later one of the most intimate friends of Victor Hugo, has established a little memorial museum, furnished with objects of art belonging to the great man. Respect is due to the sincerity of M. Koch's enthusiasm, but what a singular Victor Hugo one discovers in this sanctuary. Among other things one notes by the score of objects collected on the field of Waterloo during the genesis of "Les Misérables," pebbles from Jersey, an assortment of goose quill pens, a dirty cap, an old leather portfolio and no one knows what besides. All these fragments are ornamented with small labels on which Victor Hugo has certified that they have belonged to him, and that he guarantees their authenticity. There is something ludicrous about it. It is a fact that even at a time when he was far from being defied, Victor Hugo distributed his relics with a certificate of genuineness. Pebbles from Jersey generally bore a large signature in ink, with the date. And he wrote: "I am still having traveled 600 leagues with this bag, which contained the manuscript of 'Les Misérables.'" The room contains a table of the style of Louis XIII, covered with plate glass, under which in letters of large dimensions, is this inscription: "I present to Mue, Dronet this table on which I wrote 'La Légende des Siècles.'" Victor Hugo, Jersey, August 16, 1859." The owner of the table relates that, one day, a new servant took a sponge with the intent of "cleaning" the table, and was prevented by the entrance of one of the family. A workman, called in haste, placed the glass, thus protecting the inscription from future danger. It is almost to be regretted, for the sake of Hugo's memory, that the arm of the servant was arrested. The table would have remained an authentic souvenir of a masterpiece, happily! But why should the deformities of a great man be set in relief?

The League games played yesterday resulted as follows:

Baltimore, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Pittsburgh, 9; Washington, 1.
Philadelphia, 13; Louisville, 4. Second game—Louisville, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1.

The standing of the League clubs to-day is as follows:

Baltimore, 72 38 555 Pittsburgh, 63 35 534
Cleveland, 74 44 567 Cincinnati, 59 33 527
Philadelphia, 68 46 586 Chicago, 39 33 526
Boston, 62 49 559 Washington, 34 34 515
Brooklyn, 63 50 558 St. Louis, 35 39 507
New York, 61 52 540 Louisville, 38 50 501

The League games scheduled for to-day are as follows:

St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Baltimore.

A number of theatrical people witnessed the game at Baltimore yesterday. Among them were Digby Bell, Bobby Gaylor and Peter Daly.

If Hoffer keeps up his work of yesterday he will take McMahon's place in the affections of the Baltimore rooters.

Seven Cleveland Spiders struck out in the game at Baltimore yesterday.

Cupid Childs must have had a hole in his bat yesterday, as Hoffer struck him out three times in the game.

Blake's injury may keep him out of the game at Washington, and his presence is badly needed with the Spiders at this time.

Arthur Irwin and his band of Quaker pennant-chasers will be here to-morrow to commence a series of four games with the Senators.

Washington will be given an opportunity during the Philadelphia series to see Orth.

URGENT.

Horace White Meets With a Peculiar and Serious Accident.

Horace White, the young man who fell upon a hat pin, part of which broke off in his body, as told in to-day's Morning Times, is resting quietly to-day.

A reporter saw him at his home, No. 64 Myrtle street this morning, and he said he was suffering no inconvenience from the accident. The broken pin still remains in White's body, but Drs. Bain and Mackey have located it and will make an attempt to remove it this afternoon.

The only danger feared by the doctors is that the wire in the neighborhood of a large blood vessel, known as the auxiliary artery, and they think, perhaps, that an incision to recover the fragment may cause an internal hemorrhage.

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Now, Jack, if you should want any money write.

Wouldn't a wire do, dad?

—Pick Me Up.

Other papers to down it we give leave to try. But our Times will live on when others shall die.

Three cheers for the Times and its standard of right. It is ever ahead in the people's fight.

MAUDE LOVE MOORE.

TEBEAU STILL CONFIDENT

Declares an Accident Took Yesterday's Game from the Spiders.

Says He Will Win the Pennant Sure and That Baltimore Must Dig for Second Place.

(Special to The Times.)

Baltimore, Sept. 10.—"It was hard luck that beat us out of the game yesterday," said Tobeau this morning. "Expect to win it, of course, I did. Why not? We would have won it too, if it had not been for that error of Blake's. But accidents will happen, and I'm not kicking."

"We now have an up-and-up game with these fellows here, and to-day we play the rubber. We may get the worst of it again, but I don't think we will. In fact, I'm more confident of winning to-day than I was yesterday, and I thought we had a cinch on that."

"But there's no telling about these things. As far as winning the pennant goes, we're out for it. I believe Cleveland has as good if not a better ball team than any other town in the League. One thing is sure—they are as game a lot of men as ever were gotten together, and they play ball until the last man is out. There are no faint-hearted citizens among the Spiders."

"Of course, if we lose again to-day, it will make it all the harder for us to pull in the flag, but I believe we can do it at that. I don't expect to lose a game when we get West again, while you men are liable to fall down a good many times. If you do it all day with you."

"I'm not just sure who will be sent in to pitch to-day. It depends on circumstances whether it will be Cuppy or somebody else. Wilson and Blake have been home. This cripples us, of course, but I can best you fellows to-day anyhow. George Tobeau will play right in Blake's place."

"What makes me think you will lose the pennant? Why, the good things ahead of us and the tough nuts you will have to crack. We have been through our tightest places and we can crawl up on you in the next two weeks of the season. Yes, we're real sure to win the pennant and you fellows will have to dig for second place."

"That talk of President Hart about the League not permitting the Temple cup series is another version of the story of what the fox said about the grapes. In his attempted argument against the Temple cup series Mr. Hart argues powerfully in favor of it, for he points out how fiercely all have played and what an unprecedentedly close race it has been, and he admits that the men have played the game so hard largely for a slice of the good things in the Temple cup series. The series will be played all right, and if Cleveland comes to the front or is second, with Baltimore first, there will be no trouble about an adjustment of division of proceeds."

The Phillies' new pitcher. He will probably work in one of the games.

Negotiations are said to have been renewed whereby Scrappy Joyce will be traded for McGary, of the Cleveland.

Cleveland is said to have gone baseball mad, and more people are said to surround the bulletin boards watching the score than assembled at the time of a Presidential election.

Esper will probably be given an opportunity to show his hand in the game to-day at Baltimore.

Nick Young is said to favor the double unipole system at all games to be played in the league next season.

The Louisville and Cincinnati will remain intact at the close of the championship season and play a series of games at Atlanta during the Exposition.

The Giants, under the management of Watkins, seem to have regained their last season's form and baseball in the Metropolitan is now on a firmer footing than it has been since.

Billy Nash, captain of the Beaneaters, may manage the Giants next season in case Selee does not accept the responsibility.

The Pirates are believed to have landed a good one in Pitcher Hastings, who was recently signed by Mack.

Umpire O'Day fined Mack \$100 in one of the recent New York-Pittsburgh games, and it went, as Connie received the sad intelligence officially from President Young yesterday.

The Pittsburgh management have given up the idea of building a new grand stand next season, and will use the money they intended to spend on it in putting a pennant-winning team in that city.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Shamrocks and the Market House team meet at National Park this afternoon.

The Navy Yard and Government Printing Office teams expect to come together to-morrow afternoon. It is probable the game will be played at the old grounds at the corner of North Capitol and G streets.

Donovan, the Seventh street baseball enthusiast, is said to be a strong advocate of the Market House boys in their game to-day, and has quite a bunch of money up that they will win.

There are so many amateur clubs springing up in Washington that there is not playing room enough for them, and a well-known North Capitol street man will try to make a dicker for the old Capitol Park and put it in good shape for next year.

BARD OF AVON-FIRST.

He Cancels Away With a Rich Prize at the Doncaster Meeting.

London, Sept. 10.—The Doncaster September meeting opened to-day.

The Great Yorkshire Handicap Plate, of 1,300 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, the second to receive 200 sovereigns, and the third 100 sovereigns, of the plate, old St. Leger course (1 mile, 6 furlongs, and 132 yards), was the principal event, and was won by Mr. A. Taylor's chestnut colt, Bard of Avon; Mr. E. Bonner's Merry Wise was second, and Mr. A. D. Cochran's Egerton third.

THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

(Written by an Admirer.)

Hurrah for our paper, The Washington Times. With its countless home items and speaking headlines.

With its truthful accounts of events great and small. It tells it aright or won't tell it at all.

Three cheers for the paper that stands for the right. And scuttles out wrong in the day and the night.

Exposes the shysters and puts them to rout. Breaks up the gamblers and drives the rogues out.

Other papers to down it we give leave to try. But our Times will live on when others shall die.

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MAUDE LOVE MOORE.

RIGHT with the season we're ready with Fall Furnishings. Specially proud of our HATS. Prices the same as before, but quality and making a step ahead.

The best Derby you'll buy is our \$4 one. Don't make any difference what you pay. Derbys, \$2 to \$4. Soft Hats, \$1.50 to \$5.

Our Colored Shirts and Neckwear were personally selected. We were particular to get what we were sure would suit you.

Clothing bargains are big and plentiful. Summer goods, spring goods all being cleared out at quick prices.

Loeb & Hirsh,
The Clothiers, Shirts, Outfitters.
910-912 F St. N. W.

It's a pure joy to ride a "COLUMBIA." So little labor to propel it, and no haunting fear of any break down need mar the pleasure of the trip. They never occur, as any "Columbia" rider can tell you.

District Cycle Co.,
"Columbia" and "Hartford" Agents.
452 Penn. Ave.
J. Hart Brittain, Manager.

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MAUDE LOVE MOORE.

The proper business suit is the "double-breasted" style of mixed Cheviots. The reason your friend always seems to have picked out a prettier pattern than yours, is because he buys early. He is smart. He is buying now. Grand range of double-breasted "beauties" at \$10.

Parker, Bridget & Co.
CLOTHIERS,
315 Seventh Street N. W.

CRACK SHOTS HOME AGAIN

Cheers, and Fireworks Welcomed the Victorious Rifle Team.

Red Fire Blazed and Citizens Lined the Streets to Witness the Military Pageant.

The successful team of District riflemen, which won the Hilton trophy at the Sea Girt tournament, were last evening given a formal welcome and reception by their associates in the military and an immense concourse of citizens. Those who reached the Sixth street station at 8:10 o'clock were Lieut. Ladd, Dr. Scott, Carleton, Cook, Letzler, Stewart, Young, Capt. Farmer and Lieut. Vale, and Maj. Harries, inspector general of the District militia.

The line of march was formed on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue the escort being commanded by Col. C. S. Walton and Adj. Gen. Mosher. The First Battalion was preceded by Schroeder's Band.

The Fifth Battalion came next under command of Major Otto L. Sues; staff officers, Adj. Mock, O. M. Myers, and Surgeon Neely.

After the First Battalion came the team in fatigue uniforms, campaign hats, field belts, and leggings, guns in case.

The Second Battalion was under command of Maj. R. A. O'Brien, his staff being Adj. W. C. Keech, Commissary T. A. Garner, Quartermaster W. T. Ellis.

The march up the Avenue was brilliantly lighted by fireworks. The Times giving the boys a royal, flaming welcome as they passed.

After the parade the team marched to the armory at Fifth and L streets, where a complimentary speech was made them by Major Harries, after which they lunched at Dismor's.

G. E. Cook, of the Engineer Corps, brought home the beautiful Hayes medal and the Inspector's medal, held last year by Capt. Bell, was worn this year by Lieut. Young.

The brigade team has received an invitation to visit Atlanta in February.

CRUM IS CRIPPLED.

He Will Not Compete Against the English Athletes.

New York, Sept. 10.—John V. Crum, the sprinter, may not be able to represent the New York Athletic Club at the international games.

While running in the special 100-yard race at the New Jersey games on Labor Day he wrenched his leg just as he reached the tape.

It will be a great misfortune to the club if Crum is unable to compete, as he is the only sprinter who would have any chance with Bradley, of the London Athletic Club.

The Stars and Stripes were prominently displayed from a flagpole over Mr. Rivery's residence at the time, but the Spaniards did not respect it in the least.

His workmen have been driven off by the guerrillas. Mr. Rivery now doubts if he will be able to harvest his crop. He goes to Santiago to-day to make a formal protest and claim damages through Consul Hyatt.

Senator D'Avila Dead.

Lieuten